

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF FINANCE COMMITTEE ARE TO BE EXCLUDED

Will Not Be Present at the
Meetings When Tariff
Bill is Considered.

REPUBLICANS ARE
HELD RESPONSIBLE

THIS IS THE REASON ASSIGNED
BY SENATOR ALDRICH FOR
CONSIDERATION OF THE BILL
WITHOUT INVITING DEMOCRAT-
IC MEMBERS TO BE PRESENT—
SENATOR RAYNER DELIVERS
AN EMPASSIONED ADDRESS
AGAINST PROCEDURE.

Special to The Journal.
Washington, April 1.—After decid-
ing to-day practically to confine busi-
ness of the extraordinary session to
the consideration of Senator Bacon's
resolution declaring the Democratic
side of the chamber should be repre-
sented in all hearings held by the
committee on finance.
Senator Aldrich, chairman of the
committee, immediately took the
floor to explain the reasons why the
Republican members of the commit-
tee are proceeding with the consid-
eration of the bill without inviting the
Democrats to be present. He con-
tended that as the Republican party
will be held responsible for tariff leg-
islation, it is the province of the Re-
publican members of the committee
to shape the bill for the senate.
An impassioned address by Senator
Rayner was directed against the
method of the majority in framing
the tariff bill. "That is the worst
practice," he said, "that has ever ar-
isen before this legislative body." When
you are dividing this plunder at least
be fair to each other. On behalf of
the senator from West Virginia, I at
least beg you to give back to him his
raw materials. He stood with you on
the field of battle and when the hour
of submission comes the senator from
West Virginia will not be heard in
this hall against a single article on
the schedule."
He referred to the coal mines of
the senator from West Virginia, (El-
kins) and his indignation over the
proposition to place products of his
state upon the free list.

RECORD MARK FOR MAY WHEAT IS RECORDED

Price at Which it Sold on
Chicago Board of Trade
Only Equaled by That of
1905.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 1.—A new high re-
cord mark for the season for all de-
liveries of wheat were recorded on
the board of trade today when the
May option sold at \$1.20-18 and the
July at \$1.08 per bushel. The new
mark for the May delivery is within
13-64 of the best price established
during the famous Gates "deal" in
1905. Reports of damage by "win-
ter killings" to the crop in Ohio and
Indiana were largely responsible for
the upturn.

NO INDIAN REVOLT.

El Paso, Texas, April 1.—What was
at first declared to be a revolt of In-
dians at San Andreas, Mexico, against
the payment of taxes on cattle, is now
described by the officials at Chihuahua
as a riot resulting from a clash be-
tween political factions. In the fight
a tax collector was killed and several
deputies wounded. Some of the lead-
ers fled to the hills but the authori-
ties deny that they are rallying the
Indians. A number of ring leaders
were arrested and put in prison.

Plant of the Tennessee Coal Co. Not to Close

By Associated Press.
New York, April 1.—The plant of
the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway
Company, at Ensley, Ala., will remain
in operation probably until April 10,
and possibly longer. Previously it
had been announced that the plant
would be closed on April 1, but E. H.

TAFT'S FIRST PAY DAY
AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE.
By Associated Press.
Washington, April 1.—This
was President Taft's first pay
day as chief executive, the
amount of the check which a
treasury messenger carried to
the White House being \$5-
625.01. He is the only govern-
ment official at the White
House who receives pay but
once a month.

20 YEARS IN CEMETERY AND IS STILL ALIVE

This is the Record of Patrol-
man Clower, who Patrols
a Beat in Cemetery.

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., April 1.—Twenty years
in a cemetery—and still alive. That's
the record of Patrolman W. W. Clow-
er, of the Atlanta police depart-
ment, who has served every night for
the past twenty years on the Oakland
cemetery beat, where thousands of
bodies are buried. He figures that he
has spent 73,000 hours in this ceme-
tery and never once has he been
troubled with "spooks" or ghouls.

ELIOT MAY DECLINE TO BE AMBASSADOR

Reported in Washington
That He May Not Accept
Proffered Ambassadorship
to Great Britain.

By Associated Press.
Montclair, N. J., April 1.—President
Charles J. Eliot tonight declined to
discuss a report from Washington that
he had refused the proffered American
ambassadorship to Great Britain.
"Necessarily any information on this
subject must come from Washington,"
he said. "However, I may be at lib-
erty to say a word or two about it
tomorrow."

A DESPERATE FIGHT WITH A LARGE EAGLE

Bird Attacked and Badly In-
jured Illinois Farmer Who
Went to Rescue of His
Baby.

By Associated Press.
St. Charles, Ill., April 1.—Fighting
desperately for two hours yesterday
with a monster eagle to keep his baby
from the menacing talons of the great
bird, Peter Johnson, a farmer, with
the aid of neighbors, finally captured
the king of the air.
Fully a score of persons partici-
pated in the conflict and pitchforks,
clubs and stones were brought into
service before the bird, exhausted
from its efforts, gave up the battle.
Johnson was badly scratched, al-
though his son was unhurt.

DAVID BRUCE BROWN, WHO LOWERS WORLD'S AMATEUR AUTO RECORDS



David Bruce Brown, the amateur automobile driver, was the star of the
Daytona meeting. He established two new amateur records. The first
of these was at the mile dash, which Brown won in the phenomenal
time of thirty-three seconds. He has lowered the world's amateur rec-
ord for ten miles in competition, making the distance in 5 minutes and
15 seconds, the best previous time being 6 minutes and 15 seconds.

Dog Fight Raided and Forty Men Arrested

By Associated Press.
Newport, Ky., April 1.—Dogs snar-
ling, policemen clubbing and men
cursing were the sounds that awak-
ened Fort Thomas, near this city,
early this morning and told the citi-
zens that malefactors were struggling
in the arms of the law. A dog fight
that was entered by many Louisville,
Cincinnati and Newport sports had
been in progress when the police,
headed by Magistrate George Quehl,
broke down the door. In the noisy

VESSEL WITH QUEER CARGO IN GALVESTON

The Owner is Said to Be in
Honduran Jail and Fear-
ing Seizure, Sent Money
and Valuables to That
Port.

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, April 1.—The
schooner Caroline Vought, having as
cargo an iron bound box, said to con-
tain \$5,000 in Peruvian silver and five
trunks, the contents unknown, was
offered to Collector Lee today to keep
safely until the owner, E. O. Grif-
fith, formerly of Missouri, is released
from a Honduran jail.
The strange and unprecedented pre-
sentation of responsibility was accom-
panied by letters explaining the own-
ers predicament in Honduras and con-
taining drafts on New Orleans banks
for sufficient money to pay off the
crew, pilot and quarantine fees, and
maintain the vessel in this port. The
letter was presented by Captain
Dicker, who brought the vessel here.
According to the statement, of
Dicker, Griffith was engaged in the
general merchandise business in Hon-
duras, with Miss Beauchamp, for-
merly of Jacksonville, Fla. Early in
March the store and living rooms at
Belatti, belonging to the couple,
were burned and the two were ar-
rested on the charge of arson, al-
though the buildings were not insured.
Feeling his money and valuables
would be confiscated, the letters as-
sert, Griffith had them sent to Gal-
veston aboard his boat.

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from its efforts, gave up the battle.
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WOMEN ARE FIGHTING.

New York, April 1.—As indicative
of the determination of women to
fight for suffrage and of the wide-
spread crusade for the ballot which
is being carried on in this country
and abroad, comes the announcement
that Mrs. Clarence Mackay has en-
gaged the garden theatre in this city
for Wednesday mornings from De-
cember next until the following April.
At such times the theatre will be
used exclusively for suffrage meetings
under the auspices of the Equal Franchise
League, of which Mrs. Mackay
is president.

WILL NOT PAY ALIMONY.

New York, April 1.—Rather than
pay \$1,000 alimony to his wife as
ordered by a court, Roland Hinton
Perry, a sculptor and painter well
known in this country and abroad, de-
clared that he would surrender him-
self to the sheriff today and spend
six months in Ludlow street jail.
Since his divorce from his first wife
who demands alimony, Perry has
married again.

BATTLE OF BALLOTS WILL BE WAGED IN PENSACOLA TODAY

Robin Cooper, Though Convicted, to Wed Soon

By Associated Press.
Mobile, April 1.—It is reported
here that Robin Cooper, convicted of
the killing of Senator Edward Car-
mack, and sentenced to twenty years
imprisonment at Nashville, Tenn., will
shortly be united in marriage to the
daughter of a prominent railroad offi-
cial in Nashville and that the trip
abroad will be a bridal tour for the
young people. It is also stated that
Colonel Duncan B. Cooper will ac-
company his son and daughter-in-law
to be.
They will remain until the supreme
court takes action in their case. Their
contemplated departure has set the
politicians talking, and they have
evolved a reason for the trip which
is decidedly interesting and at the
same time perfectly logical. Accord-
ing to these dopesters, the two Coop-
ers will travel abroad until the su-
preme court renders a decision in
their case, and in the event the de-
cision is against them will remain

there indefinitely, their friends paying
their forfeited bonds. It is true that
under existing laws they could be ex-
tradited, but with the political influ-
ence which they possess it is doubtful
if steps in this direction would ever
be taken.
By remaining in Europe in the
event that the decision of the supreme
court is against them, the Coopers
will free Patterson from a very deli-
cate position, as it would not then be
necessary for him to extend to them
executive clemency. Colonel Cooper
has long been one of Patterson's
staunchest supporters, and it was
over zealousness in his behalf that
generated the trouble which finally
resulted in Carmack's death. He
would therefore have every right to
expect executive clemency, but Pat-
terson and his friends all know that
to attach his signature to a pardon
would be to sign his own political
death warrant, and therefore the Eu-
ropean trip has been planned.

Candidates and Their Sup-
porters Ready For the
Work To-Day.

2,030 QUALIFIED TO CAST BALLOTS

NOTWITHSTANDING THE EXCEP-
TIONALLY QUIET CAMPAIGN
MUCH INTEREST IS DISPLAYED
AND A HEAVY VOTE WILL BE
POLLED—LOCATION OF POLL-
ING PLACES AND THE CLERKS
AND INSPECTORS.

A battle of ballots will be waged
in Pensacola to-day. It is the first
of the primaries to select nominees of
the Waite Democrat party for city
offices, and those who fail to get
into the second primary will be num-
bered among the also-rans.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
campaign has been an exceptionally
quiet one, much interest is taken, and
there will be a heavy vote polled, for
there are a few over 2,000 persons
qualified to cast their ballots in the
various city precincts.
That there is much interest was
clearly shown last night, when large
numbers congregated on the streets
and discussed the probable winners
in to-day's election. Each man who
has a friend running for office is sure
his man will win, and at times the
discussions grew heated.
All of the candidates and their
workers retired to their homes early
in the night, excepting a few, and
will be ready for the work of to-day.

TIME OF VOTING.
From 8 o'clock this morning to 6:19
o'clock this evening, with an inter-
mission for the clerks and inspec-
tors to eat dinner, will be the time
in which the 2,030 white qualified vot-
ers will have to cast their ballots,
6:19 p. m. being the exact time at
which the sun sets, as announced by
Weather Observer Reed last night.
According to figures compiled yester-
day by J. D. Goss, supervisor of
registration, 2,030 white voters have
paid their poll taxes for the years
1907 and 1908 and are qualified to cast
their ballots in to-day's election.
Out of eleven voting districts, No. 15
heads the list with the largest num-
ber of voters, 472 being qualified to
vote to-day. The next highest is dis-
trict No. 13 with 326, while district
No. 29 is the lowest with 51.
VOTE BY DISTRICTS.
The total vote in each district is as
follows:
District No. 12 232
District No. 13 326
District No. 14 217
District No. 15 472
District No. 16 157
District No. 17 164
District No. 18 94
District No. 19 51
District No. 20 78
District No. 21 56
District No. 22 133
Total 2,030

FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF CLERKS
AND INSPECTORS AS SELECTED BY THE
COMMITTEE, AND THE VOTING PLACES:
District 12, voting place corner
Chase and Cavallos streets—J. Gol-
son, Capt. Jas. Scholls, inspectors;
D. J. Hayes, clerk.
District 13, voting place county
court house annex—Henry M. Yonge,
Theo. Pfeiffer, inspectors; Arthur
Korke, clerk.
District 14, voting place Romana
street, between Palafox and Baylen—
John L. Miller, Joseph Brown, inspec-
tors; Matt G. Johnson, clerk.
District 15, voting place corner De-
villers and Romana streets—T. S.
Caro, F. E. Commyns, inspectors;
Frank J. Riera, clerk.
District 16, voting place corner
Chase street and Eleventh avenue—
J. E. Muller, John Engstrom, inspec-
tors; C. R. Burgoyne, clerk.
District 17, voting place corner De-
villers and Romana streets—T. S.
Caro, F. E. Commyns, inspectors;
Frank J. Riera, clerk.
District 18, voting place corner
Chase street and Eleventh avenue—
J. E. Muller, John Engstrom, inspec-
tors; C. R. Burgoyne, clerk.
District 19, voting place corner De-
villers and Romana streets—T. S.
Caro, F. E. Commyns, inspectors;
Frank J. Riera, clerk.
District 20, voting place corner
Chase street and Eleventh avenue—
J. E. Muller, John Engstrom, inspec-
tors; C. R. Burgoyne, clerk.
District 21, voting place corner De-
villers and Romana streets—T. S.
Caro, F. E. Commyns, inspectors;
Frank J. Riera, clerk.
District 22, voting place corner De-
villers and Romana streets—T. S.
Caro, F. E. Commyns, inspectors;
Frank J. Riera, clerk.

CRIMINALS CAN ESCAPE.
San Francisco, April 1.—A way of
escape was opened here today to
scores of criminals, by a ruling made
by Justice Fiske, in a local court,
that a hold-up with a gun is not a
robbery, unless the loot had secured
money from his victim. Two men
who had been arrested for holding up
a man on the streets here last night
were therefore released.
MAYOR WILL APOLOGIZE.
Washington, April 1.—It was said
at the state department today that
the governor of Pennsylvania and the
mayor of Pittsburgh probably will make
apology for the arrest in Pittsburgh of
the two Chinese, Yip Yen, prominent
Chinese merchant, of Vancouver, and
Low Sy Ki Taotsi, of Kwang province,
China.
ASSISTANT WHIPS NAMED.
Washington, April 1.—Minority
leader Clark today appointed Repre-
sentative Hughes of New Jersey, and
Representative Garner of Texas, as
assistant whips of the Democrats of
the house. Representative Bell of
Georgia, is the principal whip.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PASSENGERS ARE FLEECE BY GAMBLERS

Professionals Clean Up \$4-
000 in Games on the
Hamburg-American Liner
Amerika.

By Associated Press.
New York, April 1.—Professional
gamblers fleeced passengers on the
Hamburg-American liner Amerika
from Hamburg out of \$4,000, accord-
ing to news which became current
after the arrival of the vessel here
last night. The sharpers used bridge
whist as their medium of gambling
and were active during the first stages
of the trip. It was not long, how-
ever, until it became generally known
aboard that the professionals were
busy and they were shunned there-
after.

DIAZ PROMISES TO SUPPORT THE UNITED STATES

In Opening the Second Ses-
sion of Twenty-Fourth
Mexican Congress He
Tells of Correspondence.

By Associated Press.
City of Mexico, April 1.—President
Diaz opened the second session of the
twenty-fourth congress tonight by
reading before the assembled deputies
and senators his annual message.
He declared the United States had
asked Mexico whether she would co-
operate in case it became necessary
to compel the Central American re-
publics to live up to the letter and
spirit of the recent Washington peace
act, and that his answer, as chief
executive of the republic, was that
such co-operation will be given to the
full extent and power of the republic.

LEGISLATURE WILL RETALIATE.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 1.—Attor-
ney General Major announces that if
the Missouri railroads put into ef-
fect on April 10 the three-cent pas-
senger rate, as announced in St. Louis
last night, on April 11, there would
be passed promptly by the legisla-
ture, bills requiring railroad agents to file
with each county clerk a statement of
receipts from passenger, freight and
parage business done at each sta-
tion.

DRUNKENNESS INCREASING.

Ottawa, Ont., April 1.—Convictions
for drunkenness have increased
throughout the dominion by 164 per
cent in the last ten years, according
to statistics in a preliminary blue
book, which has just been issued.

ELIOT TO BE DECORATED.

Washington, April 1.—President
Eliot of Harvard University is to be
decorated by the Mikado of Japan
with the order of the Rising Sun, first
class. The decoration is now on its
way to this country.

WILEY CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE STILL AT LARGE

Has His Pursuers Guessing
as to Where He Is Hiding
or Has Gone—His Sister
Does Not Know.

By Associated Press.
Pierce, Okla., April 1.—Crazy
Snake was not captured to-day. Col-
onel Hoffman held an extended pow-
er with the fugitive's sister on the
punch at the Indian chief's home.
Crazy Snake's sister succeeded in
convincing her questioner that she
knew nothing of her brother's where-
abouts.
"Very well," responded the colonel,
"it is up to him. He has twenty-
four hours in which to put himself
under our protection. He should do
it, as the next step undoubtedly will
be offering a reward for him, dead
or alive."
Hoffman admitted he did not know
whether the ultimatum will ever
reach an objective point, but was sus-
picious somebody is taking food to the
old chief.

TRAINING COMPLETED.

New York, April 1.—Tom Longboat,
Donaldo Shrub, Hayes Maloney and
Styves, the Marathon stars, who will
complete in the \$10,000 Marathon
derby, so-called, at the polo grounds
Saturday, finished their training to-
day. From now on until the race they
will rest. The winner of the derby
will receive \$5,000 in cash with \$2-
500 to the second man, \$1,500 to the
third and \$1,000 to the fourth.

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THIRD VICTIM OF AN

Automobile Murderer

its speed and sped onward. The case
attracts more than perfunctory in-
terest in view of the fact that the
police are still searching for the
chauffeur of the car which killed 15-
year-old Ingvald Trimble on Satur-
day. The Koch boy is the third child
to be thus run down during the week
so far, but the drivers and occupants
of none of the cars have been found.